



DECKED OUT FOR CHRISTMAS — Heritage Lodge residents admire their new holiday decorations, which were provided by a generous donation from the Elk Point Lioness Club. Residents (Front row, l-r) Julia Marcinlw, Bill Osinchuk, Ella Livingston, Josephine Toplika, Gerald

Stults, (back row, l-r) Marion Smith, Marion Brown, Anna Bristow, Walter Krucik, Gordon McFadyen and Helen Smith pose with Lioness members Connie Stone and Karen Reed beside their glittering Christmas tree.

Seniors' transport proposal studied

A proposal for weekly transportation to take senior citizens from the Heritage Lodge, Buckingham House, Fort George Manor and private homes to downtown Elk Point and return will be going before the FCSS Board later this week following discussion by Town Council at Monday's regular meeting.

The program would enable the seniors to go shopping or attend to business each Thursday afternoon, using the Elks van for transportation. The seniors would be asked to pay \$1 per trip, with the balance of the cost provided by the Town and by the Elk Point Co-op. The Co-op would also be the drop-off and pick-up point for the van.

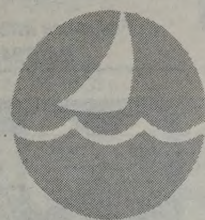
If the scheme is approved by the FCSS Board, it could be in operation before Christmas. The Town has approved the proposal for a three month trial period, subject to the approval of the FCSS Board.

Also related to transportation was word from Greyhound Bus Lines that they would agree to drop off passengers on buses coming into Elk Point at the Empress Restaurant instead of the bus depot, if requested. Administrator Pat Vincent reported quick response to the request which was forthcoming from the last Council meeting.

Council endorsed the recommendation of the FCSS Board to

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Baptists rejoice in church dedication

Well over two hundred people packed the new home of the Elk Point Baptist Church congregation Friday night, as the building was dedicated to its holy use by the congregation and their Pastor, John McGregor.

Pastor McGregor led his flock in reciting the act of dedication at the conclusion of a full evening of praise and worship, with many members of the congregation and guests taking part.

John and Judy McNabb opened the service with a musical ministry to praise, after which Mr. McNabb gave the call to worship with a reading from Psalm 34. The congregation all joined in singing a hymn giving "Praise To The Lord, The Mighty."

The younger members of the congregation, the Friday Club Choir, directed by Laura Chalmers, gave praise with their youthful voices, after which Pastor McGregor offered a pastoral prayer. A group of adult singers added their considerable talents to the program, and were followed by scripture readings by Dean Johnson.

Pastor McGregor acknowledged a lengthy list of businesses and individuals who were instrumental in the building and completion of the church: Roberts Residential, Imperial Lumber, Ray's Electric, Able Electric, Carson Enterprises, Westburne Engineering and Plumbing, R. Vincent Construction, East End Rentals, the House of Light, Totem Building Supplies, Windsor Plywood, M H Welding, Komant Construction, BRE Electric, Fasco Rentals, Joseph, Florence and Brian Labant, Carouells, Robert Hunt Corporation, Northern Alberta Drywall, D & R Pilings, Fletcher Engineering, Ray's Construction, ER Lab Concrete Ltd., Yellowhead Glass, Rick Peters, A. Larmand & Sons Ltd., Elk Point Truss, Herb's Cat

Service, Elk Point Insurance, Carl Sales & Sons Contracting and Decorating Ltd. A presentation was made to the general contractors, Tom and Bonnie Sales of T & B Custom Holdings, by Don and Laura Chalmers on behalf of the congregation.

Special thanks were expressed to St. Paul Bethel Pentecostal Assembly and to St. Paul Mission Church, who generously donated a total of twenty pews for the church.

A unique ministry of praise in the form of song and a slide show of the wonders of God's creation was given by Doug Madge of Rockyford, Alberta, with son-in-law Tim Martin manning the slide projector.

Don Shepert outlined the history of the church, from its first meeting on September 20, 1981, when a Vermilion-based Pastor John McGregor came to Elk Point to hold a service in the Community Services Centre. Ted Clark ministered to the growing congregation until January of 1982, when Pastor McGregor began to make the weekly trip to Elk Point, later moving here.

In June 1985, Pastor McGregor gave up his employment in the printing business to become a full-time Pastor, by which time land for the church had already been purchased from the Town at "a very underwhelming price", Shepert said, and on April 13 of this year, the sod was turned for the building, with construction commencing almost immediately and continuing through the summer and fall.

Stan Braunberger of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Territories brought greetings from 32 other FEBCAST churches and rejoiced with the congregation on the building's completion.

Other special guests added their congratulations. MLA John Drobot said the new church reflected "faith not only in God, but in the future of Elk Point, while Mayor Byron Mann brought greetings on behalf of the Town. Pastor Calvin Andringas of St. Paul Alliance Church presented a plaque honoring the occasion on behalf of the Lakeland Evangelical Ministerial Association.

Peggy Adomaitas and John McNabb, accompanied by Judy McNabb on piano "Reached Out To Jesus" in song.

The evening message was given by Reverend Charles Barnhart, formerly of Paradise, Pennsylvania, USA, who reminded his audience that "the church is not a building -- committed believers are the church". His sermon was based on Acts 10:33 -- "Now, therefore, are we all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded thee by God".

Following the singing of "To God Be The Glory" by the congregation and the taking of the offering, Pastor McGregor led the Act of Dedication.

Rick Peters, John and Judy McNabb concluded the service with a final vocal number, with Pastor McGregor giving the benediction.

The worshippers then were invited to tour the church, which includes a nursery, sound room and pastor's study on the main floor, and three Sunday school rooms, a generously sized kitchen, washroom facilities and a large hall, all with heated concrete floors, on the lower level. The hall was soon overflowing with the visitors, who enjoyed a handsome buffet lunch spread on tables down its length, as well as the fellowship of the remainder of the evening.



SINGING HIS PRAISES — Rick Peters, Peggy Adomaitas, Sheila Martin, Sherry Oszust and Judy McNabb, lift their voices in joy, singing "Praise The Lord" at the Baptist Church's dedication service.

Time to light up

The time to decorate homes and businesses in Elk Point for Christmas is at hand, with the Town of Elk Point laying plans for judging the most attractive displays.

Judging of businesses will take

place during the week of December 15 to 20, while residential displays will be judged on the evening of Sunday, December 21. So turn on those lights, everyone, and light up our community.

Senior citizens transportation proposal studied

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hire Mrs. Marnie McCowan as FCSS Director, effective January 5, 1987, with a three month probation period. Twelve applications were received for the position.

Glenn Kitchen has completed her three month probation period as office manager / accounting clerk, and was offered the position on a permanent full-time basis.

A draft of a franchise agreement proposed by Elk Point Gas Ltd. was tabled to next Monday's Committee of a whole meeting for review.

Council agreed to acknowledge in

writing the efforts and interest of the volunteers who have served on the Regional Recreation Board, which will be dissolved on December 31.

The Town's development agreement with Esso Petroleum Canada was discussed at some length, with Council agreeing to offer Esso a 12-month extension on the expiry date of December 31, 1986 for development of Lot 5, Block 32, Plan 852 1351.

The Town reports "generally positive" response to the snow removal bylaw, although some problem had been noted with sidewalks abutting vacant lots. It was noted that

a sidewalk shovelling service for seniors and others unable to do their own snow clearing has been set up, and will be available at a minimal fee.

Service clubs will sponsor free movies

The long-standing tradition of free pre-Christmas movies for Elk Point youngsters will continue this year.

On Saturday, December 13, the Elk Point B.P.O. Elks Lodge will sponsor the family comedy, "Follow That Bird", while on Saturday, December 20, the Elk Point Lions Club will sponsor "A Carnival of Cartoons".

Both presentations will start at 1:30 p.m., at the Arrow Theatre in Elk Point. This is a great chance for Mom and Dad to finish up their Christmas shopping while the children enjoy an afternoon of entertainment.

It was noted that the street by the arena becomes very narrow when vehicles are parked on both sides, as are streets by the Elks Hall and curling rink. This will be looked into, to see if the problem warrants closing one side of these streets to parking.

The Town has been asked to replace the stop sign on 46 Street where it enters 50 Avenue from the north, now that the detour through Fischers Automotive lot is no longer in service.

The Annual Alberta Municipal Affairs' inspection report from the October 23 and 24 inspection has been

received by the Town, and written acknowledgement of its arrival and presentation to Council will be sent to the AMA.

Council approved and encouraged the participation of all available Council members in a newly elected officials seminar on January 27 in Vermilion, sponsored by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

The Town office and municipal operations will be closed December 25 and 26 and January 1 for the statutory holidays. A suggestion to close on December 24 also was defeated by Council.

Elks & Royal Purple Lodges

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Christmas carol concert planned by United choir

Christmas Carols are a favourite part of everyone's Christmas. The familiar strains that some remember from their youth hold a very special place in the heart. New words and music in others stir an interest in the story of the Holy Birth. These are the ideas around which an evening of music and song for you to listen and participate in has been planned. For several weeks the Elk Point United Church Choir have been arranging and practicing for a program of special Christmas renditions that will begin everyone's festive season with a musical note. Music is an international language to be enjoyed by everyone — of all ages.

musical treat are: Marj Carter — Choir Director, organist, pianist; Baritone — Bob Hendriks, Frank Walters; Altos — Lillian Demchuk, Charlene Baker, Debbie Lou Huskins, Myra Wood, Edith Way, Erika Bender; Sopranos — Kay McAleese, Lena Stepa, Barb Milholland, Donna Babcock, Edith Mitchell, Dixie Wood, Ella Skawronski, Diane Wolanuk.

Wishing each and everyone the Blessings of the Christmas Season.

United Church Choir

Correction

This is your special invitation to come, enjoy and sing along. Coffee and fellowship follow the program. Make this an important date: Sunday, December 14 at a special evening time of 7:31 p.m. in the United Church.

The people responsible for this

Correction - Re Pioneer Circle Meeting, Nov. 26: It was stated that Mike Palinka donated \$500 to the club: this should have read \$50. Marg Clark has turned in \$500, proceeds from sale of the Pioneer Circle Cookbooks. My apologies.

Irene Magnusson

4-H Multi Club news

By Rhonda Pinder
Club Reporter

On Wednesday, November 19/86, 4-H Multi-Club held their meeting at 7:00 at the F.G. Miller High School. We made center-pieces for the Lodge and Extended Care. Then roll call was taken by answering "What I plan to achieve this year."

On Oct. 31, five of our members went to the Fall Fling which was held in Vermilion and reported "it was great".

Different event groups were formed with Rosanne, Faye, Jodi and Tammy in charge of volleyball; Jayme, Sandi, Rhonda and Dale in charge of curling; while Marion, Sandra, Megan, Joseph and Mary are to look after the ski-doo rally lunch. Then we drew names for Christmas

gifts. Our Christmas party is on Sunday, December 21 at the Windsor Club.

Our leader's report was about purchasing a flag and a banner. Cody and Dale were chosen as this year's "tailltwisters".

The speaker for this month was Mr. Pat Vincent, Town Administrator, who spoke on "Parliamentary Procedures". On behalf of our club I would like to thank Mr. Vincent for coming.

Our next meeting will be held on December 17 at 3:30. This meeting is held earlier so we can go decorate the tree at the hospital (outside). Congratulations Corey and Jodi Vogel for winning first in the district record book competition.

The meeting was adjourned with a lunch provided by Mary and Joseph.

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Brownies , Guides enrolled



NEWLY ENROLLED GIRL GUIDES — (Back, l-r) Krista Seward, Holly Blize, Elaine Wannechko, (front, l-r) Sherri Phillips, Kristy Voutour and Crystal Gray -- became part of the Elk Point Guide Company last Thursday.

Four new Brownies and six new Girl Guides were enrolled in Elk Point last Thursday evening, with District Commissioner Carol Holmgren on hand to officiate at the ceremonies.

Melissa Easthope, Claudia Naber, Krista Hammond and Kelly Petersen were led to the owl-topped toadstool by Mrs. Holmgren, where they recited the Brownie promise and received their membership pins. When all four had visited the toadstool, they were welcomed into Brownies with a Grand Howl by their fellow members and leaders Adele Blize, Darlene Sereda and Tammy Boratynec.

Membership in the Elk Point Guide company was doubled with the addition of new members Sherri Phillips, Kristy Voutour, Cristal Gray, Krista Seward, Holly Blize and Elaine Wannechko, who recited the Guide promise to the District Commissioner. Guide leaders are Marg Young and Ellen Seward with Barbara Naber as their assistant.



NEW BROWNIES FOR ELK POINT PACK — (l-r) Melissa Easthope, Claudia Naber, Kelly Petersen and Krista Hammond, were enrolled last Thursday.

Out Our Way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

The communities for miles around were saddened by the tragic accident that took place in Spring Park last week. It will be a dark and lasting memory for many of us throughout the district.

This week the community is once again saddened by the passing of a well-known oldtimer, Ethel Martin. She leaves behind her relatives in Primrose, Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Elk Point, and this chain extends to many parts of Canada, U.S.A. and the Yukon. We are comforted by the fact that she lived a full and commendable life, full of many adventures and endeavors.

On the lighter side of things, both the Ferguson Flats and Spring Park bingos were a success. Also, Gran-nie's Neat Junk winter close-out sale filled the premises to capacity.

PUBLIC HEARINGS A.D.C. Review Committee

The Committee reviewing the role and mandate of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, appointed by the Honourable Shirley Cripps, Associate Minister of Agriculture will be holding public hearings throughout the province. **The committee wishes to receive submissions from groups or individuals concerning farm and agribusiness financing including suggestions to facilitate the growth and development of agriculture in Alberta.** The following dates and locations have been announced for the North East Region:

December 8	1:30 p.m.	Vegreville Homesteader Motor Hotel
December 9	1:30 p.m.	Wainwright, Room 121, Plainswest Motor Inn
December 10	1:30 p.m.	Vermilion Vermilion Inn
December 11	1:30 p.m.	Bonnyville Lakelander Motor Hotel
December 12	1:30 p.m.	Smoky Lake Smoky Lake Inn

Anyone wishing to address the Review Committee personally at these hearings should contact:

The Office of the Chairman
Toll Free 1-800-332-8616

Written submissions or inquiries should be sent to the Office of the Chairman at the following address:

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Helping out... not taking over

Some concern has been expressed regarding the takeover of Chamber of Commerce functions by the Town of Elk Point, following the announcement that the Town would sponsor this year's Christmas lighting and decorating contest.

Town Council decided to take this step in order to encourage householders and businesses to continue their annual practise of making Elk Point a colorful and attractive place to be during the holiday season. They stepped in, in the absence of the Chamber, in much the same way Grandma would take over the pre-Christmas household duties of an ailing mother: JUST THIS ONE TIME. It doesn't mean that the Town wants to take over any of the other Chamber functions, any more than Grandma wants to adopt the whole family on a permanent basis.

One can hardly imagine the Town taking over the other functions of the Chamber, running shopping promotions and the Tourist Booth, hosting bi-weekly luncheon meetings and presenting plaques on Canada Day. It isn't that they couldn't do many of these things, but like a wise Grandma, they know better than to take over -- even if they did want to.

The Chamber will be back, hopefully, like a mother recovering from a bout of the flu -- she didn't ASK to be sick, or to shirk her duty, circumstances just worked out that way. She, and the Chamber, are anxious to get over the malaise and get back to work.

But, these things take time -- and in the meantime, it's good of others to step in and keep things going for us, when we can't do them ourselves.

An act of faith

Congratulations to the Elk Point Baptist Church on the dedication of their beautiful new house of worship.

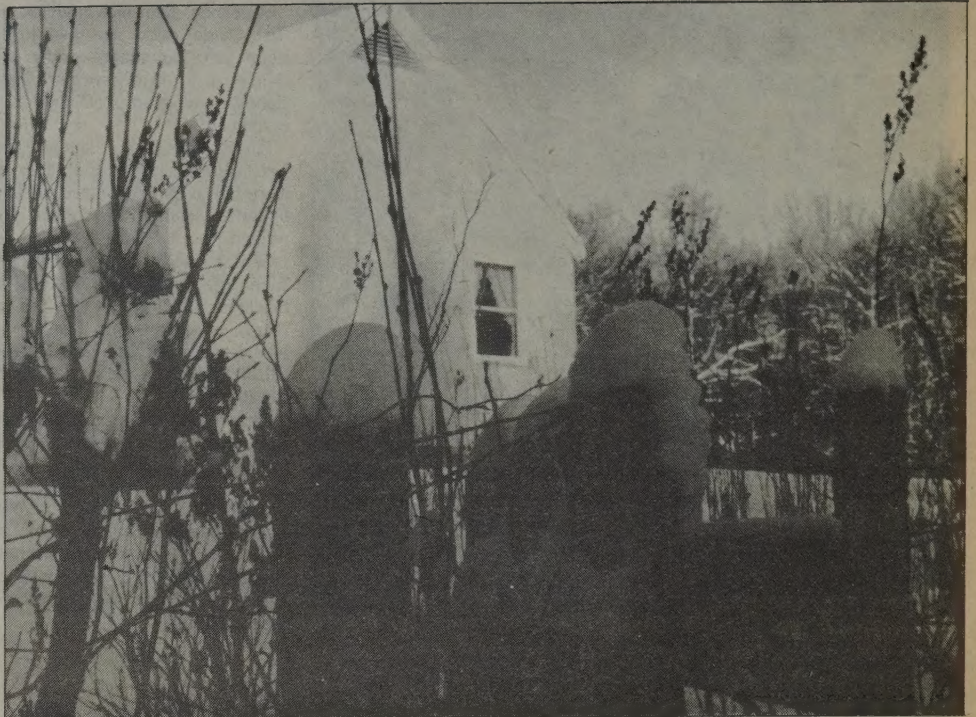
To come from a once-a-week visit by a travelling pastor to a large and handsome edifice, a full-time pastor and a steadily growing flock in just over six years is due cause for rejoicing.

That this building was erected, not by impersonal teams of hired workers employed by a wealthy congregation, but eagerly by the worshippers themselves, each

contributing his or her talents, energies and financial offerings toward the completion of the building, makes it especially meaningful.

This building is not merely a place to shelter the congregation from the elements as they worship, it is a place each helped in some way to create, and was built on the firm foundation of their faith.

Blessings to all who enter there, and may it see many joyful occasions.



WE ARE DEEP INTO DECEMBER — When the mercury plummets. fence-posts don white hats, sun hangs low, and the

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So many things about Christmas

By Irene Magnusson

There are so many things about Christmas, there must be something for everyone.

For those who work each day - there are days off. For many without regular jobs, there will be temporary work. For those tired of the long dark nights - the flash and glitter of towns lit up.

For Moms, and sometimes Dads - there are the never-ending questions from little ones, "When is Santa coming?" and from the not-so-little-anymore, the "I want --" imperiously, without a question mark behind it at all. How did we manage to train our kids to demand gifts? Something seems awry there.

It probably stems from the mass production of Santas, in every store, mall, catalogue and television, all insistently urging, "Tell Santa what you want, dear!" - and so they do, ad infinitum.

Thinking back to ye goode olde days, if my kids had asked, much less demanded, any special gift or toy - or, of all things (!) a LIST of wants - that would have been the very thing(s) he/she wouldn't get.

In my opinion, a gift should be just that - a gift - not acquiescence to a demand. Part of my own Christmas pleasure was, and is, trying to determine what my loved ones would most appreciate, (that I could afford) without any hints, subtle or otherwise.

This way, the element of surprise becomes a part of the gift ... and appreciation of the thought and love entering into and becoming a part of the gift, whether selected or created, is doubled. Surely, some duds occur. But a well-mannered person, young or old, will accept the gift in the spirit given, without question or complaint, with thanks that someone cares enough to make a gifting gesture at all.

So - down with Christmas "Want" lists, says I.

High on Christmas "Activity" lists, is Christmas baking. Little women (and perhaps a few little men?) spend countless hours stirring and mixing, peeling and rolling, scouring cookbooks and shiney mags for recipes of just the right appeal, then turn them into cakes and cookies, shortbread and squares, loaded with calories and taste-tingling goodies, all for the Christmas week feasting. I, too, once followed this trail. Certainly, much of my compulsory urge to

"Christmas Bake" has gone by the board.

For one thing - I haven't the time. I also haven't my family underfoot anymore, but even when I did, except to save some money, there was little excuse for it. Almost any goodie I could think of to bake, I could find in the Bake Shops, made better. Now I don't have those half-bags of dried up currants, half-cans of moldy molasses or left-over cherries I had to eat to keep them from spoiling.

All of which leaves me more time to spend foolishly; shopping, visiting, skiing, watching TV, and especially, playing with any kids who show up. I also find if I don't bake it, I don't eat it (well, not so much of it!), and that's good for my vanishing waistline.

Other things available at Christmas are the great songs and music of Christmas, heard only at this time. Less and less time seems to be allotted to singing the good old Christmas carols but after December sets in they should be found somewhere on your radio dials, one or two will be heard in church on Sunday, and some of us will dig out our old books and try to sing or play them ourselves.

Christmas time has promoted an urge to go out and cut down an innocent evergreen in its youth, to bring it into our homes and there bedeck it beyond recognition with tinsels, baubles and beads. I have no quarrel with the theory, but I feel a plastic, reusable tree does as well, and wouldn't deforest our land quite so fast. (Lasts longer, and no needles in the rug, either).

And don't forget the great boost Christmas gives our Post Office! For all they weep and complain of overwork, anything that doubles, or triples (or whatever multiple happens) the income of a business, as the Christmas mail must do for a month or more, should not be sneezed at. I know I send out as many pieces of mail in the weeks preceeding Christmas as I do through the remainder of the year - and pick up about the same, - almost in good shape. Bouquets and thanks to our postal workers. We know you do your best.

So Christmas comes, willy-nilly, a joyful fiesta time, in the doldrums of deepest winter, to brighten our lives and stir our corpuscles - and, would you believe it - in some families, EVERYONE hangs his stocking?

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell

During the week of the 1st to the 7th of December, 1986 SAFE DRIVING WEEK, Elk Point R.C.M.P. had only one motor vehicle accident reported. Three people were injured in a single vehicle roll-over on Secondary Hwy. 646 near the Elk Point Airport. Other than this one incident, I feel that that is an outstanding record when one takes into consideration the adverse driving conditions that have been prevalent. Congratulations on a job well done.

Over the past few weeks, I have observed some things that make me a little nervous regarding the potential danger. I realize that 1/2 ton trucks have a tendency to be a little light in the rear-end when not loaded. Being light in the rear-end makes it difficult for traction so some people load arly, much of my compulsory urge to

danger I speak of is what happens to those articles if a collision ever took place. If those articles are loose or come loose, they will continue to travel forward at the same speed they were travelling at prior to the accident. Could you imagine getting hit in the face with a 45 gallon drum full of sand travelling at 100 km (62 miles) per hour?

I have also noted toddlers being carried in vehicles without being safely restrained in an approved child seating assembly. The act came into effect on the 1st of January, 1985, and any child born on or after that date is covered under that act. A child standing or seated in a vehicle that is involved in a collision, no matter how minor, would be seriously injured by striking objects inside the vehicle. Good common sense should prevail here.

Have a Safe Week!



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Wednesday, December 3, 1986
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Pool tournament winners



SINGLES POOL TOURNAMENT WINNER — Ken Langdone of Video Point presents the "A" side trophy to Eugene "White Eagle" Cardinal, who defeated Roger Bugera in the final series of games.



"B" SIDE WINNER — In the Video Point Singles Pool Tournament was Keith Weninger, who defeated Dennis Houle to win the trophy presented by Ken Langdone.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Deck the halls ... address the cards ... bake the cakes ... Take a moment to think of the real meaning of Christmas, between the demands of the traditions we have come to feel are necessities.

The 4-H Sewing Club meets the second Tuesday of each month in the school with a work meeting the following Saturday. The next meeting is on Tuesday, December 9. Ten girls, ages 12 to 16, are learning crafts and will be sewing. They have already made fabric picture frames or "rabbit families" from a glove and bits and pieces. In order to learn how to be good hostesses they have invited all the Senior Citizens in the community to a tea in the Friendship Centre at 3:30, on Thursday, December 11.

The Elk Point Scouts have been busy this week, with Scouts being invested and Beavers and Cubs going through their "promotion" ceremonies on December 4. Over the weekend the Scouts were off to a winter campout at Scout Hill on Long Lake.

About sixty people enjoyed three

films at the Agricultural Society Film Night on December 5. They saw "The Great Toy Robbery", "The Littlest Angel", and "Tale of Two Critters". Then Santa Claus came with treats for the kids.

Santa is a busy fellow these days. He gave my two little friends treats on the street in Vermilion on Saturday.

The church times for the rest of this month at the Catholic Church are 9 a.m. on December 14 and 28, and 11 a.m. on December 21. On Christmas Eve there will be Mass at 8 p.m. and at midnight. On Christmas Day there will be Mass in Dewberry at 9:30 a.m. and in Derwent at 11 a.m.

At the Bible Fellowship Church, Sunday service is at 11 a.m. each week. On Christmas Eve everyone is invited to potluck supper and family service.

The Bible Club Concert takes place at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 12, in the Bible Fellowship Church.

The Friendship Club Bingo is on Monday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

The Fish and Game Annual meeting is on Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 in the Hall. Note the change

from the usual Thursday meeting date.

The school Christmas Concert will be on Thursday, December 18 at 7:30 in the school.

The Landonville Christmas Concert and potluck supper will be on Sunday, December 21, beginning at 2 p.m. Get your family or group together to plan a number for the concert.

You are all welcome to attend any or all of the above.

I was flipping through a December 1957 issue of a Readers Digest (looking for some humorous quips to end the "Clandonald News" with) when I came on this surprising bit of information: in 1957 it cost \$3.00!! for a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest.

The Christmas rush at a department store was in full swing. On the crowded escalator, I heard one harried store employee say to another, "Hey, Joe, you still workin'? I thought you were gonna quit!"

"I am gonna quit," his friend answered. "I've been tryin' to quit all day, but I can't find anybody to quit to!"

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ELK POINT WOLF CUB PACK — (l-r) Ryan Kozicky, Irwin Easthope and David Naber, with leaders Marion Pilisko and Doug Huskins.

Members, leaders invested

New leaders were installed at all three levels of the Elk Point Scouting Association last Thursday evening, while members from each group moved up to the next level, with District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette officiating at the ceremonies.

Orest Sereda was installed as "Hawkeye" of the Beavers, while Doug Huskins joined Marion Pilisko in leading the Wolf Cubs, and new Scout leaders Wayne MacNamara and Pat Johnson received their scarves of office.

Four "kits" became full-fledged members of the Beavers, with Bryce Sereda, Christopher Hancock, Derek Pigeon and Ryan Stone joining Jamie Yake in that group. Two former Beavers, David Naber and Ryan Kozicky, left the riverbanks to 'swim up' to Wolf Cubs. Under the cover of darkness, the two were divested of their tailed hats and vests, and outfitted in the traditional dark green shirts and caps of the Cubs. The two were given white neckerchiefs, which are symbolic of the rite of learning to become warriors, and will be replaced

with the pack's colors after the newcomers pass certain tests, later in their career as Cubs.

Elk Point Scout Troup has experienced a massive rejuvenation, with two new leaders and eight new

Scouts. Sheldon Hawryluk, Dennis Jasinsky, Lee Wannechko, Darren Pilisko, Billy Gray, Todd Youngmans, Dean Berg and David MacNamara were formally inducted into the Troup.



ELK POINT BEAVERS — (l-r) Jamie Yake, Ryan Stone, Derek Pigeon, Bryce Sereda and Christopher Hancock, with leader Orest Sereda.



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ELK POINT SCOUT TROUP — (Back, l-r) Billy Gray, Todd Youngmans, David McNamara, Dean Berg, (front, l-r) leader Wayne McNamara, Sheldon Hawryluk, Dennis Jasinsky, Lee Wannechko, Darren Pilisko, leader Pat Johnson.

Successful volleyball season

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

HEINSBURG — A very successful Boys' Volleyball season has come to a close.

The Heinsburg Senior High School team played their final games of the year at the Provincial AA championships recently.

Playing two back-to-back games Friday night, they beat out Pigeon Lake in a best out of three competition 15-13 and 15-9.

They then took on Fairview winning the first match 15-5, then narrowly losing the second 17-15. The final deciding match went to Fairview 15-3.

Entering Saturday's competition with a one and one record, it was do or die for their first game.

The Heinsburg boys were up against the hosting Devon team. Down one match losing 15-9, they came back in match number two, edging their way to a 16-14 victory. The rally however wasn't enough and they went to defeat with a 15-2 loss. Despite the disappointment, ten

year veteran volleyball coach Parish Tung is proud of the team for their achievements throughout the season.

During the season, the team won 76 of the 85 games, losing only 9.

Heinsburg school is one of the smallest in the County of St. Paul. This didn't stop the boys from beating out the other teams such as St. Paul Regional High, Mallaig, Vilna, Onion Lake, Saddle Lake, Elk Point, Frog Lake and Blue Quills.

The team closed the regular round robin games with a 31 win 5 loss record.

They took the county cup in St. Paul a couple of weeks ago.

The weekend of November 22 and 23 the volleyball team returned home from Kitscoty undefeated in the Zones competition. This allowed them to represent North Eastern Alberta in Devon. They played teams from as far away as Ft. McMurray, Smoky Lake, Vermilion and Kitscoty.

Although they didn't win enough games at the Provincials to be crowned champs, as Mr Tung confidently put it, "There is always next year."

Appreciation night for retired MLA Bud Miller



GIFT OF APPRECIATION — Jerry Butz of Clandonald presents Bud and Margaret Miller with a gift on behalf of the Central Alberta Grazing Association.

By Shirley Osinchuk

Bud Miller was the MLA for the Lloydminster Constituency for fifteen years, from 1971 to his retirement in 1986. On Friday, Nov. 28, his friends and supporters filled the Marwayne Elks Hall to thank him and wish him an enjoyable retirement.

The ladies of the Marwayne Royal Purple Lodge served a delicious roast beef supper, which was topped off by an "appreciation cake" served by Bud and his wife Margaret.

Guest speakers included Bill McDonald, who helped nominate Bud and then campaigned with him in the 1970 election, when it was the Alexandria Constituency; Gordon Hancock, the first person Bud defeated in an election; Peter Senchuk, David Carter, Al Hebert and Peter Trynchy, fellow MLAs; and representatives of areas and organizations in the constituency; "Jiggs" Goldsmith, Helen Mudryk, Matt Harasiuk, Headley Dennill and Jerry Butz. The present MLA, Doug Cherry spoke on behalf of the province. Constituency President "Stuke" Wilson, Jack Tyner, M.C., Mrs. Tindell, and Lorraine Trynchy also spoke.

Yvonne, Shelly and Albert Quickstad wrote and sang a song to Bud and Margaret to the tune of "Glory, Glory, Halleluiah", inviting the audience to join in the chorus.

Many times, the speakers paid tribute to Bud Miller as a man who

was interested in each person and each community, no matter how small it is, and the overall good of the province. He was accused of being, not a Liberal, but liberal in hospitality and friendship. He was also accused of not knowing the meaning of "retirement".

Bud Miller's record includes work on developing the Alberta Wildlife Park, helping to find a new Ombudsman and Chief Electoral Officer, his communication with the Constituency Association, work in having the Kitscoty Elementary School modernized and the Junior-Senior High School built. The Bud Miller Park in Lloydminster and the Bud Miller Auditorium in the Kitscoty School are memorials to his fifteen years of work for the people of the area.

Mrs. Miller was not forgotten in the

tributes. She was even the butt of one of the jokes (all good-natured). Margaret always welcomed calls and visits to her home, keeping "a constituency office" there, keeping abreast of Bud's work, and handling calls when he had to be in Edmonton. She willingly shared Bud with all his constituents and said in her remarks that she is very happy to have him home again.

Archie Maclean and partner George auctioned "Re-elect Bud Miller" caps in a most unusual auction. As soon as the bidding reached fifteen or eighteen dollars, the bids went backwards to five dollars, which was the going price for each cap.

Bud and Margaret each received standing ovations as they closed the evening with brief remarks of appreciation for their "Appreciation Night".

Heinsburg Community School news

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL and welcome to our December Newsletter.

Christmas Concert — Our annual concert will be held at the Heinsburg Community Hall on Thursday, December 18 at 1:30 p.m. Please feel welcome to attend.

Staff Meeting — For the month of December there will not be an early dismissal for the regular staff meeting.

Christmas Break — No classes December 20 through January 2. Classes resume at 9 a.m., January 5, 1987.

Big Feast — As a tradition, the Heinsburg Community School Staff will prepare and serve a Pre-Christmas dinner to all our students on December 19 at the Heinsburg Community Centre.

Parents are reminded that buses will pick up students one hour later than usual on this day and be returned home after the meal is completed. Parents are reminded to be home to receive your students home earlier on this day.

School Construction — Work on the interior of the school is moving along very favorably. Early in December, it is hoped that all classes will be moved from the hall and back to temporary accommodation in various areas at the school.

We are grateful to the Community Club and Riverview Senior Citizens for their understanding and consideration in allowing us to use their facilities over the past four months.

Awards Day, November 18 — The first annual awards day was a successful event. Over sixty awards were presented to deserving students.

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Senior Volleyball — The senior Volleyball team won their zone competitions at Kitscoty and are now off to Provincials to be held at Devon, Alberta on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. Our team is representing the North East Zone in 2 A school level competition.

R.C.M.P. Poster Awards — In conjunction with the theme "The R.C.M.P. and the Community" poster making program, two students of the school were hosted to a tour of the detachment at Elk Point and were luncheon guests of Const. D. Huskins. The student guests were Richard Stanley — Grade 2, and Lori Barstad — Grade 6.

West Edmonton Mall Shopping Excursion, Saturday, December 13 — There are still seats left for this trip to Edmonton. If you are interested, contact Lorne Young at 943-3775 or 943-3913. Cost, \$15 per person.

Check It Out — 4-H Multi Club — December Activities: December 2, Craft and Woodworking Sessions, Zayac residence; December 8, Pee-Wee Work Session; December 18, Christmas Carolling (to seniors); December 22, Business Meeting; December 31, New Year's Eve Party; Weekly computer sessions — Mondays.

Further Education, Marie Zayac, 847-2238 or 943-3913 — Old Time Dancing has started, over forty people registered; Glass Etching will soon be starting, watch for a starting date. If you are interested in any other classes, call Marie.

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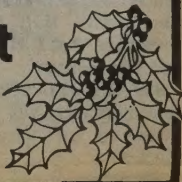
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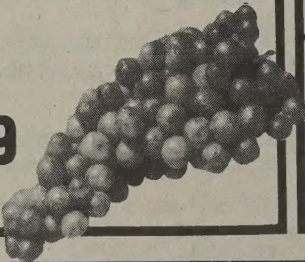
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